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Coming Events.

Oct. 25—The Wayward Boy, Norway Opera House.
Oct. 27—Auction at Brick House, Bolster's Mills.
Nov. 1—Fair, supper and entertainment by Veranda Club, G. A. R. hall.

BETHEL.

Exchanged Business for Measles.
C. C. Bryant and J. S. Hutchins have exchanged their business for the measles for the present. They are heartily sick in the exchange but the doctor is consoling them with the idea that later on they will feel happy over the experience, but look for a repetition.

Hunters are plentiful but few return with game.
Erva Bartlett is recovering from a very severe case of measles.

The foundation of Mr. Springer's new mill is fast being completed.

Wednesday morning gives us the only frost for more than a week.

Guy Thurston's crew in Ketchum were all on the sick list one week ago.

The doctors report about 60 cases of measles in town, but few who are very sick.

Albert Tidswell has gone into the shop of E. E. Randall to learn the shoe-makers trade.

The Water Co., are extending their service to the house of Daniel Spearling on Vernon street.

The term of Gould academy suspended two weeks, till next Monday, on account of the measles among the pupils.

Warren Emery, with a crew of men and three four-horse teams, went to Byron last week, where he has a large timber job for the winter.

Three new dwellings have gone up in the village this season and others are in contemplation for another year. More rents are called for in the place.

The large crew with the busy gravel train are getting well into the job of leveling the grade and extending the side tracks from the station to Mill brook.

Lewis E. Wheeler of Jamaica, Vt., is calling on his many friends in this and adjoining towns. His birthplace and former home was at North Albany, where he resided until about 13 years ago. Time appears to have dealt lightly with him in his absence.

Dr. Bradbury of Norway was in town in consultation with Dr. Wright on the illness of C. C. Farwell. Mr. Farwell has been confined to the house and the greater part of his time unable to be out of bed since his return from the C. M. G. hospital in Lewiston, seven weeks ago.

Notwithstanding the many tornadoes, blizzards and floods in the west, the bleak eastern extremity of it, England, (Maine) can boast of one of the most beautiful and desirable autumns ever experienced by the oldest inhabitants, and it all is continuing to the present date. "So many beautiful days" is the very common remark.

Rev. F. E. Barton and family moved to Fairfield last Monday, where he enters upon his charge at that place and Waterville. Much regret is expressed at the loss of this pleasant family from our community but hope the shift may be of a temporary nature. Mr. Bossman moves into the former home of Mr. Barton.

Fred Clark returned from Portland last Sunday, where he has been treated for 10 days for injury of the eyes, at the Eye and Ear Infirmary. His condition is much improved and he is looking for full recovery of sight. When entering the hospital he could not discern the shadow of a hand before one eye, but when coming away could see a hair upon the floor with it.

The body of Mrs. Frances Stowe was brought from Paris last Tuesday and deposited beside that of her husband, Melvin Stowe, in Newry. The residents of our village remember with pleasure the smiling, cheerful face of this aged lady while residing for several years among them. Although somewhat of a retired nature she made many friends who sincerely mourn her loss and extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

A. F. Copeland is pushing along the work on the foundation for his house on Chapman street next season. The site he has selected for his home is one of the most picturesque to be found in the village, being on an elevation where the view is unobstructed in all directions. The broad and fertile intervals of the Androscoggin and Alder rivers are in complete view as well as the larger portion of the village. The mountain scenery is all one could desire from one point.

Grover Hill.
G. E. Paine worked for A. B. Grover last week.

Charles Stearns was at N. A. Stearns' last week.

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I. A. Paine has been doing carpenter work for R. R. Mayberry.
Karl Stearns and Evander Whitman are both ill with the measles.
E. F. Stearns has bought A. B. Grover's and Albert Whitman's apples.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt entertained relatives from Sunday River, Sunday.
Donson & Whitman of West Bethel have purchased True Brown's apples.
Herbert Kendall from Newry was at A. L. Whitman's after cider apples, Saturday.
Bennie Tyler from Mason was a recent guest at the home of his brother, Maurice Tyler.
Elmer and Edward Lyon from Auburn are in town to enjoy a portion of the hunting season.

NORTHWEST NORWAY.

Arthur Messervy is helping H. J. Holt plough.

Dell Walker has moved to Norway and is working in the Toy Shop at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams from West Stoneham are visiting at her father's, James Frost's.

Mrs. A. A. Rolfe has sweet peas, pinks, and petunias in blossom out of doors by the side of her door rock this Oct. 25th.

Mrs. Loretta Simpson from Bridgton Center is the guest of her cousin Mrs. E. J. Holt. Her brother, Joshua Bennett brought her over and made a short visit.

The Lakeview Literary Club will meet at Murray Russell's, Saturday evening.

Music. Current events. Club. Recitation. Quotations. Shakespeare. Life of Shakespeare. Mrs. O. B. Upton.

Question. Resolved that the government ownership of railroads is beneficial to the country. Aff. Alvin Brown, Murray Russell; Neg. Al. Fred Wyman, Elton Brown.

Recitation. How sweet potatoes are grown. Minnie Upton.

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FRUIT & FLOWERS

EVENING BLOOMERS.

All Beautiful and Most of Them Deliciously Fragrant.

Nature not only lavishly bestows her choice gifts in the way of flowers to the brightest hours of sunshine, but provides a share for the evening bloomers. Brugmansia suaveolens, with all its names and its immense trumpet shaped flowers deliciously perfumed, is worthy a place in every greenhouse. It soon forms a shapely tree and hangs out its white or pink trumpets of corded silk, more beautiful in the evening than at other times.

Funkia subcordata, known as the plantain lily, unfurls its waxen white blossoms, the very embodiment of purity, fragrance and beauty. Perhaps there are two or three dozen buds on a stem, two or three opening every evening and closing at break of day until all have acted their part.

The evening primrose, oenothera, that opens with a ghost of a sound while you stand beholding it, like the buttercup, has absorbed the golden sunbeams. A huge plant of grandiflora bears a withering up look in the daytime, but at eventide a change overtakes it, and it becomes a mass of rich lemon yellow flowers.

Nicotiana glauca has tubular, star shaped flowers, exquisitely fragrant. This plant when carrying its spikes aloft looks very stately during the day, but directly eventide arrives it brightens up and presents a stately mass of whiteness with exquisite sweetness.

Other evening scented flowers are of much more modest dimensions and colorings. Take the night scented stock, a little simple thing with a most delicious perfume. The popular mignonette, too, never smells sweeter than during an early summer evening, when the atmosphere is charged with the rising dew. The hand of nature alone can fashion such favors.—Donald Macdonald.

KIEFFER PEARS.

Gaining Favor in the West—Popular Pear for Canning.

This exhibit of Kieffer pears was grown in Shawnee county, Kan., and represents first class selected market stock. This variety is gaining much favor throughout the west, although the planting of extensive orchards throughout the middle states has resulted in the glutting of the market at

times. This is largely due to injudicious marketing, since Kieffers are good keeping pears and therefore adapted to storage purposes.

The bulk of Kieffers grown in eastern orchards are sold direct to canners. So many have been planted in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and other central and eastern states that the price has been very low for the past few years. A considerable number of young orchards are being planted in the south, particularly in the Carolinas.

While the Kieffer is a tremendous bearer, its quality does not commend it to popular favor to the fruit eating public. It is primarily a canning pear and when properly processed is very hard to beat for this purpose. It is frequently canned and sold as a Bartlett.—American Agriculturist.

Should Be Sky Blue.

When Bordeaux mixture is properly prepared it is of a brilliant sky blue color. If the lime be air slaked or otherwise inferior in quality, resulting in a bad mixture, the preparation will have a greenish cast, and if this is very pronounced the mixture will injure the foliage.

A Neglected Orchard.

An old, neglected orchard can be greatly benefited by removing all the suckers from the main limbs, trunks and around the roots of the trees and cutting away all the dead wood.

Stray Petals.

Strike geranium cuttings for next season's stock.

Lobelia plants are easily grown from the seed now ripening if sown promptly.

Start plants of oxalis into growth for use in the window later.

Keep the seedling pansies in thrifty growth.

Clumps of lilies of the valley, peonies, phlox and other perennials are divided and reset as soon as they have finished growth for the season.

Lift from the border and reset roses that are wanted for winter flowering.

Violets for winter and spring blooming should now be set in frames.

Verbena plants to be kept over are best started from tender shoots in the latter part of September.

Watering with liquid manure is a fine thing to bring out the most brilliant bloom of the tritomas.

Keep primroses cool and slightly watered. A little shade until the middle of October will not hurt the double white ones.

Owing to an unusual amount of court news we were obliged to issue two extra pages this week, therefore this edition is a ten paged one.

THE DAIRYMAN

Rose is a bovine matron of rare attainments. She has been growing old now for several years, but has manifested no intention of retiring from the activity of a remarkable career.

The peculiar, perhaps unparalleled, record of this cow is that for ten years she has produced an average of 384 pounds butter fat or 448 pounds butter per year. This is 123 pounds butter for each and every day of the 365—yes, of the 3,650 days. Her last

record was 384 pounds butter fat.

Record for one year was the enormous yield of 580 pounds of butter fat, 677.3 pounds, or more than one-third of a ton, of butter. This was worth, at 22 cents per pound, \$149.

In the same herd is another cow bearing the unearned title of Queen, and she has another record—a six years' record of 152 pounds butter fat or 167 pounds of butter per year.

While this is almost a fourth better than the average cow in the United States, yet Rose produced two and a half times as much butter fat as a Queen for that long period. And in an exact comparison for one year Rose made more than three times as much butter fat as Queen from exactly the same feed, both in kinds and amount and with the same care.

Rose was purchased by the Illinois experiment station when she was four years old, and she is now past six.

She was picked up among the cows offered for sale for \$50. Her record here given is for ten years in succession, including the times when she was dry, and she has been doing practically as well since.

Her longest milking period in this time was one year and eleven months, completed when she was fourteen and a half years old; her shortest, one year and ten days, and the average one year five and a third months. In this time she produced seven calves, four of them being heifers.

At 25 cents per pound for butter fat or 22 cents per pound for butter the annual income from Rose is \$100 and that from Queen \$35. The income from Rose is \$35 more than that from Queen.

This means that Queen is entirely out of the list of cows worth keeping; there is absolutely no business in keeping her a single day.—Wilber I. Fraser.

The Separator in Missouri.

The hand cream separator is a very potent factor in Missouri dairymaking. It came slowly at first, but of late very rapidly. It has come to stay and has brought additional prosperity with it.

Any man with ten ordinary cows who is where he can patronize a creamery, either centralized or local, cannot afford to be without one. The extra cream saved in one year over the deep can or crock system will usually pay for the machine, and the machine if treated decently will last for ten or fifteen years. There are half a dozen makes of separators on the market. Competition has forced them all to become good and stay good. The farm separator is now to the dairy farmer what the twine binder is to the grain farmer. It is possible to cut grain with a cradle, but it would not pay to do it in that way. The milk producer can make some money in the old way of raising cream, but it does not pay.—R. M. Washburn in Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Care of the Cow's Feet.

The care of the feet should always be observed by the milker and when they get hard and rough should be anointed with vasoline, as cracked feet are an annoyance to the milker, hurtful to the cow and have a tendency to lessen the flow of milk. Long finger nails are also a discomfiture to the cow, and the milker should keep them well pared to avoid trouble.

Some cows will not give down their milk for some milkers as readily as to others, and it is often necessary to change milkers and try to find one whom the cow takes a liking to and for whom she will give it down. The holding up of the milk has a tendency to lessen the secretion and consequently the flow.

BRYANT'S POND.

Found Dressing Sheep in Pasture. A man living in the north part of the town was crossing his pasture one day and found some men dressing off sheep. They said they bought a sheep and she broke her leg so that they had to kill it. The more he thought about the singular occurrence, he thought he would investigate the matter and found that some one had sold his sheep and they were killing some one.

Lena Felt was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Will Morse is sick with a heart trouble.

Jimmy Farnham is hunting at Four Ponds.

C. L. Farrar is making improvements in his kitchen.

Hermon Billings is cutting pulp on his farm over Billings hill.

Ernest Curtis has gone to Upton trapping and will stay two months.

Ethel Ford is visiting in

Feed Your Nerves

Feed your pure, nourishing blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you will be free from those spells of dizziness, sleepless nights and anxious days, those gloomy, deathlike feelings, those starts at mere nothing, those symptoms and blinding headaches. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done this for many others - it will cure you.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
In liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

Knicker by a Horse.

James Scribner had the misfortune to be knocked by a horse Saturday, so that he was out of bed Sunday.

James Scribner has gone to Mason to get a new horse.

Mr. Scribner and wife are soon to move into the new place.

Mr. Scribner's blacksmith, sprained his back several days ago so that he is not able to work.

Mr. Scribner's daughter, Mrs. C. C. Scribner, is at home.

Mr. Scribner's son, noted local trap hunter, was out Friday night with five fox and two muskrats, a pretty good day's work.

The "Brothers' Meeting" in the church Sunday night was well attended. It enjoyed the fine entertainment and good supper.

Mrs. Harriet Mains and daughter, Josephine, have returned from Keno, where they have been for the summer. They were much pleased to have them with them.

The Ladies Aid society of this place will present the entertainment known as the "Ladies' Parade," at the Grange Hall, Friday evening, November 2nd. There will also be a sale of useful and attractive articles. Proceeds for the church.

Several people of this place availed themselves of the opportunity of going to Boston on the excursion. Among them were Mrs. W. B. Mills and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Haskell, John Green, Arthur Edwards, Mrs. G. N. Edwards and Mrs. D. E. Caswell.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all concerned that the partnership of Frederick N. Flint and Carl Dunham, known as F. N. Flint & Carl Dunham, is hereby dissolved. The business which will continue under the name of F. N. Flint.

Witness my hand and seal at New York, N. Y., this 22nd day of October 1906.

FREDERICK N. FLINT.
CARL DUNHAM.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

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Four Months' Trial Trip 50 cents.

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Attractive Clothes.

Your clothes ought add to your attractions; not by being noticeable but by being correct.

If you come to us and ask for

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

clothes, you'll get what you want. It will be correct in style, all wool in quality and all right in price.

Come in and let us show you the New Fabrics for Fall.

H. B. FOSTER

One Price Clothier

Norway

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LOCKE'S MILLS.

Ethel Sanborn of Bethel is visiting at Mont Abbott's for a few days.

Mrs. W. W. Coolidge and O. F. Swan were in Bethel, Thursday.

E. R. Cummings and family are visiting at O. O. Demerit's at Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley were guests of Mr. and Harold Gerish at Lisbon, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. O'Connell is supplying for F. E. Farrington at station agent while he is away on his annual vacation.

Arthur Stowell went to Bethel last week and accompanied Arthur Horlick on a little hunting trip with his auto.

L. H. and F. R. Penley accompanied by four other fellows started for Lake Umbagog, Tuesday morning, on a hunting trip.

E. Frye Brown is building a portable camp here, to be used by Bartlett & Tebbets Co. in their operations at North Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farrington are on a two weeks' vacation, visiting relatives and friends at Yarmouth, Brunswick and other places.

Harriet Gould, teacher of elocution and German in Gould's academy, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frost, school being closed on account of the measles.

The supper at the Mr. Abram Hall, Tuesday evening, given by the ladies of the Union church here, called out a large crowd, and over \$15 was realized. The supper was exceptionally good, and the show and for the success of the evening. A short program followed the supper, consisting of readings and solos, after which games were played and all entered into the enjoyment of the evening, both old and young. Mrs. George Gould was the lucky one and received the quilt, - the result of guessing the correct number of beans in a bottle. Ice cream and cake was served during the time.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

F. L. Wyman has sold his Baldwin apples to Temple of Lewiston.

Harry Sanborn is away packing apples for Mr. Temple of Lewiston.

Mrs. J. H. Davis and Ethelyn returned from Boston, Monday night.

Ernest Curtis started Tuesday for B hill in Upton on a two months' trapping and hunting trip.

J. H. Davis & Son have been building another hen house and intend to keep 100 hens this winter.

Carl Dunham, wife and children, Lelia and Lulu Chase of North Paris, were guests of W. S. Davis, Sunday.

Elvira Whitman has run a telephone line from his house to Geo. Q. Perkins, connecting them with the Bryant's Pond line with a switch.

Geo. E. Stevens has returned from Oxford where he has been for the past week in the store of his father, Dr. Orrin Stevens, while he made a trip to Boston.

UPTON.

Mrs. L. A. West was in Norway recently.

Jim Bernier is working for Raymond & Son in the mill.

Mr. Welch, wife and brother are at the Abbott House.

Della Morse is on the sick list, also John Raymond.

Mr. Durkee has moved into Lakeside hotel for the winter.

At a special town meeting on Saturday to choose a selectman, H. I. Abbott was elected.

Mrs. Emma Vaughn and daughter, Mrs. Assey of Portsmouth, N. H., visited relatives in town the past week.

Will Powell moved Mr. Marshall's family into the woods, where Mr. Marshall has a position as cook for Baker Thurston.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Camp Garfield is now closed for the season.

S. W. and E. S. Bennett have been guiding sportsmen around lake Umbagog.

Wm. B. Garfield has returned to Boston, thus closing his 33d annual vacation in this vicinity.

There is a good deal of deer hunting, but none brought in that we hear of, deer are getting scarce.

J. W. Buckman purchased three horses while in Boston, to put into the woods, he bought a yoke of oxen of H. G. Bennett, for the same purpose.

Father John's Medicine

For Sale and Recommended by FRANK KIMBALL, NORWAY.

Guilty of Manslaughter

Continued from page 1.

car near the station. Farrington was at the car about 9 o'clock, saw him again about 1 o'clock. Spoke to him, "Come down the track. Spoke to him, "Come with me." He was going that way. Farrington says, "I've done it." "What you done?" "Killed him." "Who?" "Eugene Bryant. I killed him in self defense."

Clarence E. Foster of Buckfield was at East Sumner, April 3d, loading a car. Saw Farrington between 9 and 10 o'clock across the road. Saw him again about 1 o'clock. Came from the station way. He said, "I've shot Eugene Bryant. He drew a revolver, done it in self defense," and wanted to give himself up. Did not make any direct statement that any one else had fired a shot. Cross examined, did not see very much signs of intoxication. Was anxious to give himself up.

Thomas S. Childs of East Sumner saw Farrington a little after 11 o'clock at the station. Later about 1 or 1.30 o'clock at Ellis Russell's store. Came from towards the depot. Came with Foster, who says "Here is a man who has shot a man and wants to give himself up." "Yes, sir, I shot Eugene Bryant in self defense." Said his son left him in charge and that Bryant came on there and tried to run it, and to save his son's property and himself he shot. Said he had locked the camp up and gave him the key. Kept Farrington in his charge about an hour. Cross examined: Shouldn't say he was drunk. Talked rational and seemed to feel very badly.

William Bicknell of Norway, dealer in sporting goods, has handled guns and ammunition for 15 years. Was presented the cartridge of the revolver, and it was 32 S. & W. center fire. The revolver was an Iver Johnson 32 calibre, center fire, double action. Has used black powder. The discharge of the tridge in the cylinder of a revolver will blacken the face of the cylinder and some of the parts near the explosion. The blackening will change to a lighter shade with the passing of days. The charge of color will be noted about three days if the weather is favorable.

F. C. Robinson of Brunswick, the professor of chemistry at Bowdoin college was shown revolver and stated that he had had it in his possession on the 5th day of April. Four chambers were loaded when he had it. The other contained an empty shell. Received revolver from Sheriff McIntire and returned to him within a week.

Could see the discharged chamber of revolver outside of the muzzle, cylinder was practically clean. Should say the interior of the revolver had been cleaned since discharged. Made experiments with the revolver.

The end of the chamber is blackened by the discharge of the cartridge. Color changes slowly with the passing of the days. Cartridges taken from the revolver were offered as exhibits and admitted. If the revolver was kept in a man's pocket it would take weeks for the cartridges to become corroded and blackened as those taken from the revolver.

Professor Robinson was closely questioned as to the different conditions of cartridges and firearm, under different conditions. Should say from the appearance of the revolver that it could not have been discharged within a week from the time he received it.

G. H. Record, a farmer of Hartford, was at Record-Lary camp about 9 o'clock April 4. Saw an extension case behind a pine stump near the camp. Stump was about three feet through; known Bryant 20 years or more; his disposition was good as far as he knew. He had a wife; have seen him under the influence of liquor, was good natured whenever he saw him; was right handed; have seen him shoot a pistol, he held pistol in right hand; was his place when he shot before the shooting; had a revolver at his barn on that day; took a revolver from his pocket, took out handkerchief and put revolver back in pocket. Cross examined: Mr. Bryant was an uncle of Mr. Record's. Never saw him use one left hand any more than any other right-handed man would.

Joseph H. Dearborn, a farmer of Hartford, lives about a mile from a camp owned by Eugene Bryant, known him ever since he was a boy. Never saw him work any other way than as a right-handed man; saw him fire revolver several times with his right hand. Sunday before he was shot saw him have a revolver with four loaded shells and one empty one; saw an extension case that sat behind a stump. Cross examined: Saw him carry a grip that looked like the one exhibited; never saw him use his left hand at any work.

Arthur Jordan of Hartford has always known Eugene Bryant. His disposition was quiet; never seen him in quarrels; was glib and talkative when under the influence of drink. Had seen him use various tools, always used right hand. Lived in a camp a part of the time last winter and at Mr. Andrews'. Mr. Jordan was his uncle.

James D. Irish of Hartford had known Bryant about 10 years. Had occupied a camp at different times for three years. Seen him work with his right hand. Bryant worked for Irish packing and loading apples in March of the present year; identified the extension case as one owned by Bryant. Cross examined: Have heard since the tragedy of his ability to use his left hand. He was a man easily offended. Took his meals at Irish's a part of the time. Never felt any fear from him.

Lizzie Andrews, a sister of Eugene Bryant. He had spent a part of the winter at her house. Pair of trousers presented and identified as belonging to her brother; was never left handed.

The defense was taken up Tuesday afternoon with the address to the jurors by Frederick Dyer of Buckfield. Mr. Dyer said in part, We shall endeavor to show you that Henry Farrington was justified in taking the life of Eugene Bryant; it being a matter of self defense. The only living witness of that tragedy was Henry L. Farrington, the man who sits behind that bar and is going to take the stand and tell you how the affair came about. I shall introduce a number of witnesses who will show you that this man could use one hand as well as the other.

Mr. Farrington was first called to the stand, was living in Hartford on the 3d of April at the Record-Lary camp, been there about a week. Had no other house at that time, went to the store in the morning, met Bryant there; Bryant told him he was going to have a box of rum come that day. Bryant bought the checkerberry and tobacco; drank the checkerberry; did not ask him to go to camp. Farrington went to camp and began to get things ready for dinner. Bryant came in afterwards. When he came he took out a pint bottle and asked him to have a drink. He drank. Bryant went out of camp a number of times. Told Bryant he was drinking too much. Asked him to have dinner, they sat down to eat, not much said during the dinner.

He said he had made a trade to cut wood for his son. Told Farrington he had no business there and if I didn't go he would shoot me. Bryant drew a revolver, he saw revolver he stepped round and shot the gun and shot. Locked the camp and went to the village and gave himself up. Had known Bryant some time, never drank with him before. Gun stood near the shelf loaded to shoot hen hawks that were stealing hens. Would not say whether Bryant fired revolver or not.

Cross: Have lived in Hartford off and on for three or four years, came from Togus where he had been four months. Lived at Togus at four different times, three or four years since he left house in a camp in Hartford on the road leading to North Turner. It is five years since he kept house with his wife at North Norway; has seven children; was a day laborer when he worked in Norway; lived there a year; at Norway nine years ago; lived there a year; at Norway Lake several months. Moved from Norway to Hartford five years ago. Had not seen Bryant until the 3d of April since he went to camp.

Farrington met a fellow on the road that morning who gave him a drink of split. First saw Bryant at the store that morning; did not see the express package that Bryant got; did not see a grip or traveling bag that day.

Went to the camp about 11 o'clock. Will, his son, went to work that morning early; sat down to dinner a little after 12. Bryant sat next to the bunk. Bryant was there nearly an hour when he was shot.

Did not see any quart bottle of whiskey, saw a pint flask. Bryant had it in his pocket. Farrington drank once, did not have any words with Bryant before dinner, came right out of the camp after he shot him. Both had finished dinner. Received a pension of \$10 a month.

W. B. Farrington of Hartford, son of Henry L. Farrington, was living in the Record-Lary camp. His father was living with him. No liquor there at the time that he knew of, kept a gun at the camp, had shot a hawk on the Saturday before.

As he came back from his work he saw that the camp wasn't lighted and men were there to guard it and wouldn't let him in.

Cross examined: Trees entirely surrounded the camp, did not place a bottle under the bell of the camp as he had no such thing about him.

Clifton Braden was working at a blacksmith shop at East Sumner, April 3. As he went up the road to dinner he found a box and some excelsior side of the road. Found a tag beside the box with "Eugene Bryant, East Sumner, Me.," written on it.

Morris R. Fogg, manager of the corn factory at East Sumner, knew Eugene Bryant, was working at the corn shop 10 years ago. Stated that he could work with his left hand as well as his right. Bryant was well liked but under the influence of liquor was quite abusive with his mouth but not dangerous.

Henry W. Bonney has worked in the corn shop at East Sumner with Bryant. Noted that he always worked on the left hand side of the rope, was satisfied to work this way.

A. T. Cole, a merchant of Buckfield, had conversation with Bryant regarding whether he was right or left handed. Said he could use his left as well as his right hand and had illustrated it to him in his store.

Elmer E. Roberts, a farmer of Sumner, at whose house Bryant had boarded, noticed at the table that he was very handy with his left hand.

Elsie M. Norton of Hartford worked at Mr. Benson's, where Bryant had worked. She was left handed and saw that Bryant used his left hand.

Fred Merritt worked at Hartford last spring; is left handed. Said Bryant no doubt told him that he was also left handed.

Charles Reed of Hartford knew Eugene Bryant and had seen him shoot left-handed. Said to him that he could shoot with one hand as well as the other.

W. F. Benson of Hartford knew Bryant and had seen him shoot left-handed. L. O. Irish knew Bryant, had seen him intoxicated and handled him quite roughly.

Nellie R. Bryant of Haverhill, Mass., the wife of Eugene Bryant, married in 1871. Bryant lived eight years. Always claimed he was neither right or left-handed, could seem to use one as well as the other.

Orlando Irish of East Sumner knew Bryant and stated that he was generally quarrelsome when drinking.

R. A. Barrows of Canton, formerly deputy sheriff for about 35 years, knew Bryant for some 30 years. His reputation was quarrelsome when under liquor. Knew Bryant when he worked and boarded at Canton village.

"Do you know about Mr. Bryant joining the church?" asked Mr. Barnes. Mr. Barrows smiled and replied, "Yes, sir, I know about his owing his board bill that was considerable trouble to collect." A general laugh ran over the court room and the sheriff sounded his gavel for order.

W. H. Allen, one of the selectmen of Hartford, knew of Bryant when with the influence of liquor was troublesome.

James W. Libby, chairman of the board of selectmen of Hartford, had known Bryant for some time. His reputation for being quarrelsome when intoxicated was bad.

Mrs. Wilma Irish of Hartford was

called next by the State. Lives on the farm on which the Bryant camp stands. Had known Bryant for about 10 years, never noticed him do anything left-handed, had worked through 4 or 5 summers and several winters doing chores for her mother, ate with his right hand as far as she knew. Seen him knit in the house and he did so as a right-handed person.

Sheriff B. G. McIntire was recalled to the stand and explained more fully regarding the dishes on the table, also stated that the largest smirch of blood on the one near his head was on the 3d of April, made a trading of the smirch, which was presented and offered as an exhibit. Quite a discussion was had over the blood on the table, also a morsel of brain matter. The testimony was closed on both sides at 4.35.

Mr. Dyer proceeded to address the jury in part as follows: When a man has a reasonable apprehension that a man is to take his life it is legal for the one assaulted to take the other one's life in self defense. It is not necessary that the deceased should make an attack on Henry L. Farrington. A man is not obliged to retreat beyond his own house. Let's look at the facts. The question of burden of proof is in every case upon the state. The shooting was not done in self defense. The defense must prove that it was self defense. They attempt to prove that he did not do it in self defense.

Wednesday morning the Farrington shooting was resumed with County Attorney Barnes addressing the jury. He pictured the scene at the camp and explained the situation fully, going over the matter regarding the receipt of the box of rum from Boston, the dinner at the camp and other scenes that had been brought up in the testimony. He claimed that the revolver was placed under the hand of the man after he was dead, illustrated how the whiskey flask was found in the left hip pocket of the pants. Mr. Barnes delivered an able address in behalf of the State, lasting about an hour and a quarter. The judge's charge covered the case clearly and occupied about an hour. At 11.05 o'clock the jury retired. At 12.30 they had agreed and brought in their verdict of guilty.

County Attorney Barnes, not pressed the following cases: Walter E. Frye, intoxication; J. W. Williams, running a short for gambling; E. C. Penley, single sale.

In the case of James E. DeCoster charged with the larceny of harnesses from the Hastings Chemical Co., court ordered case continued upon payment of costs taxed at \$28.12.

The case against Chas. B. Standish, alias Chas. B. Stanley, charged with polygamy was ordered continued.

The case against Irving S. Thompson and Mary Thompson charged with maintaining a nuisance was continued.

The civil docket was resumed with the case of Addie L. Virgin against the Prudential Insurance Co., Hon. John P. Swasey for plaintiff and J. F. Fanning and H. E. Virgin of Portland for the defense. The plaintiff sued to recover \$4000 on an insurance policy issued by defendant in December 1903 to Benjamin F. Virgin Jr., of Mexico, Me., who died June 27, 1904.

Virgin was about 35 years old and at the time his death was employed at the hardware store of Stanley Bisbee of Rumford Falls. Virgin was found dead in an out house on his premises on the morning of June 27, 1904, with a bullet wound in his head above and just in front of the ear on the right side. He had his trousers on, no shoes, and one suspender in place. The legs were doubled up and under the body and a revolver lay on the floor near the right hand. In the revolver there were two empty shells, and defense claims that there were two shots fired, one of which went through the wall of the out house, the other in the head of Virgin.

The defense claims it was a clear case of suicide, and that such being the case under a clause in the policy, relative to suicide inside of one year after the issuance of policy, it is not bound to pay face of policy, but only the amount of premiums paid up to time of death, amounting to \$26.73, which amount has been tendered to plaintiff. The plaintiff alleges that there was no cause or reason for the act of suicide, that there were no signs of melancholia or insanity, and that death was caused by accidental shooting.

This case was not finished until Monday afternoon when after being out for some time the jury brought in a verdict of \$1,125.33 for plaintiff.

Frank W. Thoms against Seth W. Fife, both of Fryeburg, with James S. Wright and Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris for the plaintiff and John P. Swasey for the defendant was taken up about 11.30 Wednesday forenoon. This was a case where the plaintiff claimed that he sold defendant a horse a year ago this October, who agreed to pay him \$120. Besides Mr. Thoms other witnesses for the plaintiff were Frank S. Plummer, who was the proprietor of the Oxford House before the recent fire, was present with Fife when the trade for the horse was made. He knowing that Mr. Fife wanted to buy a horse and that Thoms had this one for sale advised him to buy this one, thinking that it would be a good one for him.

Benjamin F. Jewell of Bridgton had known the horse and testified to seeing him in front of a store at Naples attached to one of Mr. Fife's seed wagons driven by a young man.

Benjamin F. Jewell of Bridgton had known the horse and testified to seeing him in front of a store at Naples attached to one of Mr. Fife's seed wagons driven by a young man.

William S. Lord of Portland, a veterinary surgeon and chairman of State veterinary examining board, was in business for 17 years. He testified that he was called to Mr. Thoms' stable to attend to a chestnut horse in the month of October, 1905, to see if he had the heaves. Made a test and said that there were no heaves.

On the defense Seth W. Fife, proprietor of the E. W. Burbank Seed Company and a member of the Oxford County bar, stated that Plummer was instrumental in his getting the horse advising him that the horse was all right. The Mon-

day after he got the horse he hitched him to a wagon containing 20 or 25 boxes of seeds and sent Mr. Kenerson on a trip through Bridgton, Naples and Raynham, delivering and collecting seed; that the horse was taken sick and when Kenerson returned home carried him to Thoms, who did not object to receiving him back. He supposed that was the end of the deal. A few days later he was notified by Thoms that there was a horse of his at his stable that he was keeping at his expense. Fife told him he guessed not, that all his horses were in his stable or on the road. Frank E. Kenerson of North Conway, N. H., had driven the horse delivering seed. Described his route and condition of horse, stated that Jewell told him the horse had heaves. It seems that the trade for the horse was made on Thursday and the horse delivered on Sunday.

Mr. Swasey delivered an interesting address to the jurors, creating quite a little amusement by his description of the plaintiff and his witnesses.

Mr. Wright replied in an able manner and explained the case from his standpoint thoroughly. The claim of the plaintiff seems to be that the horse was all right when Mr. Fife took him and that Mr. Kenerson drove the horse beyond his strength and that it had taken a sudden cold.

Verdict for defendant.

C. A. Vallee and Edward R. Dowers, druggists of Rumford Falls, against whom an indictment was found at the March term of court, pleaded guilty to keeping a liquor nuisance and paid a fine of \$50 each and costs amounting to \$20. They also paid a fine of \$100 each and a cost of \$12.05 on a search and seizure case.

Charles Kennedy of Rumford Falls was indicted two years ago for adultery. He was brought into court and received a sentence of three months in jail.

Court Notes.

Ronelle Barrows of Canton, who was formerly deputy sheriff for nearly 35 years, was in attendance at court the first of the week.

W. E. King of Manchester, N. H., representing the Mirror and American, also the Mirror and Farmer, was in attendance at court Tuesday. Other reporters whom we noticed were Clara Fogg of the Lewiston Journal, A. E. Forbes, Oxford Democrat, Ralph I. Trask, Boston Globe, Harry A. Packard, Associated Press.

There has been quite a large attendance at the court but Tuesday afternoon nearly every seat was taken, there being much interest in the Farrington shooting case.

It was a noticeable feature that there were many left-handed people at the court house, Tuesday. In trying to prove that Eugene Bryant was left-handed or could use his left as well as his right hand, several left-handed witnesses were introduced and others were in evidence that were the same. It was also discovered that Farrington's attorney, Frederick Dyer, is left-handed.

The Cummings-Thompson case is now thought will be tried this term. Dr. Albert Thompson will arrive here, Friday.

SWEDEN.

H. D. Pike has returned to his work at South Paris.

Harold Porter of North Bridgton was in town; Sunday.

George R. Kimball and family of North Bridgton were at J. W. Perry's, Sunday.

O. G. Plummer of Bridgton Highlands was at Walter M. Evans' last Thursday after hay.

George Wilson and wife of North Lovell visited her mother, Mrs. I. F. Richardson, the past week.

Mrs. Winifred Piper and daughter of Wolfboro have just visited her mother, Mrs. Willie E. Richardson.

Mrs. H. H. Smith has returned to her home at South Waterford, after making an extended visit at Alvin Pike's and W. M. Flint's.

Willis Ingalls of Bridgton was looking after the apples in this section, also Eben Bell of Lovell. They have bought some nice lots. Walter Eastman and Harry G. Ring of Lovell are packing for Ingalls.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

On the death of Sister Sarah E. Gammon.

WHEREAS: As death has again entered our portals and removed Sister Gammon, a loved and worthy member we feel it our duty to express our regrets and give this tribute of respect, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that in the death of Sister Sarah E. Gammon, Kears Lake Grange has met with a great loss,

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(Entered as second-class mail matter.)
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.
NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. E. S. Cummings is here at her home from Bemis.

H. J. Bangs is painting the front of the O. P. Brooks' meat market, fern green.

Dr. H. L. Bartlett's telephone number has been changed from 126-3 to 124-3.

Lillian LeGrow was indisposed and unable to attend to her duties at F. H. Noyes & Co's., Friday.

Adna Keene will move into the rent in Horace Mixer's house recently vacated by Fred Woodbury.

Harry A. Packard got his hand into a printing press Friday and crushed the fingers on his right hand.

Rosecoe Frost is moving from one of Irving Frost's rents on Whitman street to his father's, James Frost's on the Waterford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bisnett have returned to Norway and are stopping at Irving Frost's. Mr. Bisnett is employed at the shoe shop.

All village schools closed this week Wednesday, the teachers attending the meeting of the State Teachers' association at Lewiston, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The present fall terms of the rural schools will be of such length that the vacation will include Thanksgiving day unless the parents in any district wish the term to be shortened.

Lewis Fogg, Gray farmer and others have been at Carter's camp in Gilead for some days past. Last Saturday, the party was increased by Harold Hosmer, who expects to stop a week or so and to bring home a deer.

A. W. Thomas and wife of Lakeview Farm have just closed a most successful summer business. The rest of their boarders left for New York last week.

Mr. Thomas and wife went to Bretton's Mills last Friday to visit Mr. Thomas' mother.

A fence has been built across the drive way at the rear of Beal's Hotel. There has been a driveway here for fifteen or sixteen years, J. M. Cummings renting it of the owners of the Beal's Hotel property for that purpose as a convenience for the stable.

The store at the old Noyes block, formerly occupied by Otto Schuerer and later by Walter L. Ruse for some time, has been partitioned off into two rooms, one for Mr. Ruse and the other will be occupied by Dennis Pike for the sale of monumental goods.

The flag presented to the school by the Norway Federation of Women's Clubs will be used in suitable ceremonies on next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The public are invited to witness the raising. If Tuesday is stormy the flag will be raised on the next succeeding sunny afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dyer and son, William, attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Pledge of Lawrence, Mass., Wednesday evening, Oct. 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Pledge were married in 1881 in Lansing, England.

For twenty years they lived at Brighton, but two years ago they moved to Lawrence, where Mr. Pledge has been employed in a large department store.

Advertised Letters, Norway.

G. G. Schmat, J. Farrell, Lizzie Martin, Bessie Holmes, Mrs. Emily Smith, Mrs. Mary W. Marston, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Emma Hartford, Mrs. George Burdell, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mrs. S. W. Dean.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c. 1-2-4-2-4.

GRAFTON.

Mrs. Nellie M. Brown has gone to Auburn, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Newton.

Arthur Parker, who has been working for his uncle, A. L. Farrar, in Upton, cut his foot last week so badly that it was necessary for a surgeon to take five stitches to close the wound.

A. M. Otis was called home from Rangely by the critical illness of his father, G. A. Otis. He has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks recently visited Mr. Brooks' daughter, Mrs. McInnis, in Woodstock.

Fred Tibbatts, who has been boarding at O. W. Brooks' for several weeks, has returned to his home in Auburn.

Charlie Thompson from Rumford Point has been working at G. A. Otis'. Mrs. Frank Wood of Randolph, N. H., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. W. Farrar.

Fred Tyler took three horses to Rangely for Otis Brothers.

G. A. Otis, who has been in poor health all summer, has been seriously ill the past week but is thought to be improving at the present writing, though he is still very low.

Mrs. H. O. Phillips, who has been in town nursing brook of Greene has been in town nursing in the care of her father, G. A. Otis.

S. W. Otis, M. D., of Carmel has visited his uncle, G. A. Otis.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent, and each additional week, 1 cent.

This price is for cash in advance. One and two-cent postage stamps taken.

WANTED: Man around city to look after our business in this country. Permanent position, good wages, C. R. Burr & Co., Newburyport, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED: As nurse by a lady or address Mrs. A. E. Townsend, Otisfield, P. O. address R. P. D. 1, Oxford, Me.

WANTED: A boy to learn the dry goods business. Must furnish good references as to honesty and ability. Address Advertiser office, Norway, Me.

APPLE BARRELS: for sale. Barrels made of hard wood from cylinder saved from old barrels. Price 32 cents. Inquire of Scott Merrill, Norway, Me.

WANTED MANURE: I want several cords of good manure, delivered at Round Pond. Call on F. W. Sanborn, Norway, Me.

FOR SALE BLACK MARE: weighs 1150, sound, no bad traits, perfectly kind, will work anywhere, fair rider, can be seen and ridden. Price \$200.00. Call on F. W. Sanborn, Norway, Me.

GOOD FARM HAND: Wanted. Pigs to be raised. Order your green tomatoes now. Walter S. Smith, R. D. 2, Norway, Me.

GIRL WANTED: To learn to type. Call on F. W. Sanborn, Norway, Me.

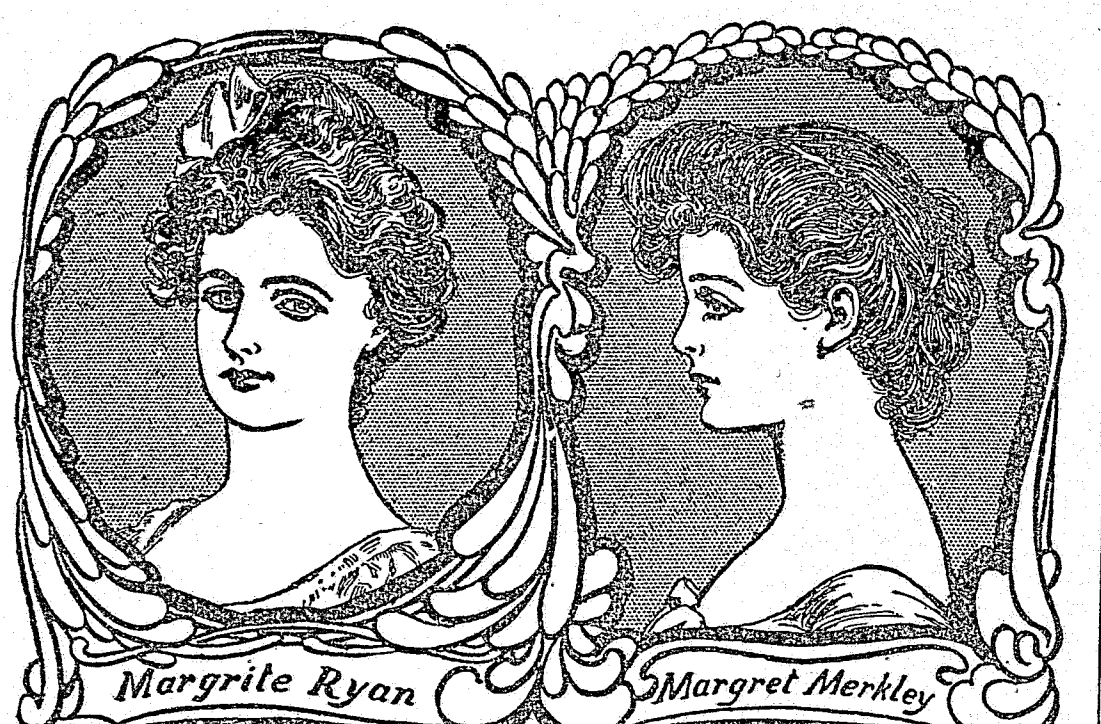
GUN FOUND: in road between the village of Rangely and Norway Lake Oct. 17th. Double barrel shot gun in case, the owner can have it by proving property and paying charges. Jesse K. Brown, Norway, Me.

4 OR 5 ROOMS: up stairs to rent to a family. Call on F. W. Sanborn, Norway, Me.

FOR SALE: A pair of Hereford cattle, four years old, first calf, 8 in., well matched, and good workers. W. H. Austin, R. F. D. 2, Norway, Me.

OPERATIONS AVOIDED

Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations.—Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.



When a physician tells a woman, suffering from female trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressed it, when told by her physician that she must undergo an operation, she felt that her death knell had sounded.

Our hospitals are full of women who are there for just such operations! It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are much rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after the doctors had said an operation must be performed. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help.

The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, have escaped serious operations.

Margrite Ryan, Treasurer of St. Andrew's Society, Indianapolis, Ind., writes of her cure as follows:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I cannot find words to express my thanks for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. The doctor said I could not get well unless I had an operation for the trouble from which I suffered. I knew I could not stand the strain of an operation and made up my mind I would be an invalid for life. Hearing how Lydia E. Pinkham's Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

Vegetable Compound had saved other women from serious operations I decided to try it, and in less than four months I was entirely cured! and words fail to express my thankfulness."

Miss Margaret Merkley, of 275 3d Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, severe shooting pains through the pelvic organs, cramps, bearing-down pains, and an irritable disposition compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said that I had a serious female trouble and ulceration, and advised an operation as my only hope. To this I strongly objected—and I decided as a last resort to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To my surprise the ulceration healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared, and I am once more strong, vigorous and well; and I cannot express my thanks for what it has done for me."

Serious feminine troubles are steadily on the increase among women—and before submitting to an operation every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been curing the worst forms of female complaints, all functional troubles, inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement, weakness, irregularities, indigestion and nervous prostration. He fell 10 feet and struck on his back on a stone wall. This stopped his picking apples for a few days but he has been at it again and says he is all right except a little stiff when he was on a visit in Massachusetts when her husband got the fall, but Mr. Kimball, a neighbor, looked after Mr. Stone for a while.

Edna Brown is stopping at O. H. Haskell's.

Charles Kimball is driving H. H. Bisbee's team.

Fred Adams has been picking apples for W. L. Marr.

Aunt Susan Kimball of Harrison is doing housework for E. H. Ridlon.

Washington Gammon and wife, nee Dora Grover, have moved onto Mrs. Gammon's farm in the Ridlon neighborhood, where they expect to stay this winter. They have been running a store at Cape Elizabeth and have some groceries on hand which they are selling to their neighbors.

ETHEL.

Middle Intervale.

C. L. Sanborn has been repairing his buildings, Ward Swan carpenter workman.

A. M. Carter, esq., has been to his old home recently.

Rev. Geo. Greene of Lawrence, Mass., is here on a vacation for his health.

Mrs. Geo. Briggs, nee Wheeler, of Albany has been visiting her old home, The Maple and Pine Farm.

Mrs. Ellen Kimball recently received a birthday present from Mrs. M. J. Kerwin of Lynn; also from a brother, S. G. Packard in Elmira, N. Y.; and from Florence a fine pillow for a sofa.

Geo. Blake and wife of Berlin, N. H., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Ward Swan has been doing carpenter work in this vicinity.

O. P. Russell of Hancover has purchased some pine on the Maple and Pine Farm.

Mrs. Abbie Knight has gone to Bangor for the winter.

John Hall has bought a new carriage, horse and harness.

Clara Blake has camped at Glen Oaks, Kezar Falls, a week.

A party of young ladies here camped at the Owl's Nest, Kezar Lake.

Mrs. Frank Sawyer entertained the circle, Friday night.

Chester Sawyer has put a cellar under his house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Waterhouse visited at Boston and vicinity last week.

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EAST WOODSTOCK.

A Red Letter Day.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Thurlow will have a birthday gathering on her 75th birthday, Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, at the Advent church.

Mrs. Thurlow has been a resident of this place many years and nearly everyone has become acquainted with Aunt Phoebe. As she extends a cordial welcome to her relatives, friends and acquaintances, let us all join in making this a red-letter day-long to be remembered by her in coming years.

Chas. Curtis purchased two Holstein calves recently in Summer.

Wilfred Smith is helping Ronello Davis digging potatoes this week.

Granville Felt and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. George Davis, Sunday, Oct. 14.

Mrs. Emma Kimball visited her sister, Mrs. Kate Howard of South Paris, Oct. 13 and 14.

Nelson Perham has been painting and clapping his buildings and making other improvements.

Where is Eli Noyes and his meat cart? His old patrons would like to see him again as in past seasons.

Mrs. Fred Verrill has purchased the Lawrence buildings and will build on Bicknell place in the spring.

Mrs. Sarah Proctor has sold her house and lot at West Paris to Mr. Fuller of B Hill, Upton, \$750 price paid.

Elvern Whitman is soon to be connected by telephone with the Bryant's Pond line, switch at G. Q. Perham's.

Mrs. Fred Beck and children took a pleasure trip to South Paris and Norway last week.

Leon Kimball has engaged to work for Fred DeCoster of Turkey Hill for one year commencing his engagement on Oct. 10.

Lulu Thurlow assisted in the family of Perley Wilson several days during the sickness of Mrs. Wilson, who is still very ill.

Geo. Davis is gathering his apples on The Climax, The Ford place, and reports that the hedgehogs have caused much damage there.

Samuel Chamberlain, Percy Wilson and Ernest Higgins are boarding at Holman's and working for the Paris Mfg. Co., South Paris.

Chas. Harlow has sold his flock of hens and chickens to Scribner Bros. He sold about 60 bushels of potatoes to Isaacson the peddler.

Mollie Ockett Telephone Co. had their annual meeting the past week. Fred Thurlow was chosen president, Abner Benson, vice president for the following year.

Frank Whitman is picking apples for Freeman Wyman. Mr. Wyman has sold his apples for \$2 per barrel. Second-hand barrels are being readily purchased for 25¢ apiece for apple packing this season.

George Davis purchased a very nice Hampshire Down buck at the county fair, being one of the best owned in this vicinity. Mr. Davis keeps a small choice flock of sheep from which he realizes a good profit. These sheep averaged seven and one-half pounds of wool this season. The lambs bring him \$4 each, while the earliest ones were sold for \$6 on July 1st.

CURE CATARRH NOW.

Do Not Wait Until Winter or Disease Will Become Chronic.

Many people in Norway are troubled with the symptoms of offensive catarrh which usually appear at this season of the year.

Before the disease becomes chronic use Hyomei and get complete relief from catarrhal troubles. If you do not treat the disease promptly it may become chronic and almost incurable. Use Hyomei now and cleanse your system of catarrhal troubles and you will be free from catarrh and far less susceptible to coughs and colds during the winter.

There is no stomach dosing with Hyomei, just breathe it.

Noyes Drug Store gives a guarantee with every package of Hyomei. Complete outfit costs but \$1, extra bottles if needed 50 cents.

Blue Stores

The Noyes Drug Store,

Norway, - - - Maine.

Good Values in

Chamber Sets

We show large assortments of Chamber Sets in oak, mahogany and birds-eye maple—in fact sets of all descriptions to satisfy the needs of every one.

Quality the Best.

Prices the Lowest.

\$22.75 Buys a Solid Oak Chamber Set, complete with Bed, Dressing Case, Commode, Table, 4 Chairs and Rocker.

\$34.00 Buys Selected Quartered Oak Set complete, nicely polished, Dressing Case having French bevel plate mirror.

\$80.00 Buys a 3-piece Genuine San Domingo Mahogany Set, nicely polished, latest style.

Other Sets, \$21.50, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$38.00 to \$100.00.

WE FURNISH HOMES COMPLETE

Cash or Easy Terms. We Pay Freight.

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.,

220 Lisbon St.,

Lewiston, Me.

The Shaw Business College

PORTLAND, BANGOR AND AUGUSTA.

Guarantee success to the Graduates of its Combination Course. Send for full particulars of our Positive Position Guaranty.

F. L. SHAW, President.



What You Can Do With This Oil Heater

With a Perfection Oil Heater you can heat a cold bed-room, make a sick-room more comfortable, warm a chilly hallway, heat water quickly, and do many things better than can be done with any other stove no matter what fuel it burns. The superiority of the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

lies in the fact that it generates intense heat without smoke or smell. The oil fount and the wick carrier are made of brass throughout, which insures durability. Gives great heat at small cost. Fount has oil indicator and handle. Heater is light and portable. Absolutely safe and simple—wick cannot be turned too high or too low. Operated as easily as a lamp. All parts easily cleaned. Two finishes—nickel and japan. Every heater warranted. If not at your dealer's write nearest agency for descriptive circular.

The Rayo Lamp

can be used in any room and is the best all-around house lamp made. Gives a clear, steady light. Is the safest lamp you can buy. Brass throughout and nickel plated. Equipped with the latest improved burner. Handsome—simple—satisfactory. Every lamp warranted. Write to nearest agency if you cannot get it from your dealer.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

FARMERS, HUNTERS, LUMBERMEN,

If you want comfort for your feet, come and buy a pair of our

Rubbers with Leather or Canvas Top

We have them all lengths, 8, 10, 12, 14 & 16 in. leg

Prices \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, and \$4.00

And they are worth it.

Remember you can find all kinds of footwear here at the right price.

THE E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Successors to SMILEY SHOE STORE

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, Telephone 112-3, NORWAY, ME.

Hot Water Bottles

Good Values

BOTTLES from 75 cents to \$1.25 An Excellent One for \$1.00

One of the best for \$1.25.

We always have the right goods at the lowest prices.

The Noyes Drug Store,

Norway, - - - Maine.

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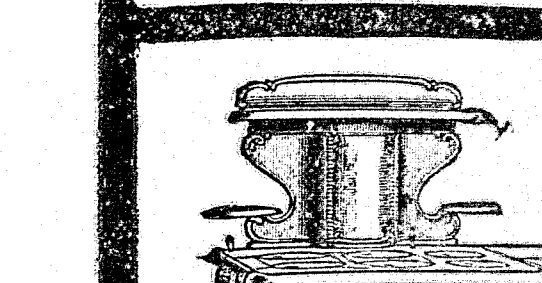
The Shaw Business College

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Guarantee success to the Graduates of its Combination Course. Send for full particulars of our Positive Position Guaranty.

F. L. SHAW, President.

Don't



EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO.

PORTLAND DIVISION

Fare Portland to Boston \$1.00.

Stateroom, \$1.00.

Commencing Monday, Sept. 17, Steamers terminate leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, at India Wharf, Boston, daily except Sunday 7 p.m.

Freight rates always as low as other lines.

All cargo, except Live Stock, via the steamer of this company is insured against fire and marine risk.

J. F. LESTER, Gen'l Agent, Franklin Wharf, Portland, Me.

A. H. HANSCOM, G. P. & T. A., Boston, Mass.

GRAND TRUNK CANAL

One way second class Colonist Fare in effect August 29 to October 31, 1906, inclusive.

Calgary, Alberta.....\$51

Benson, Arizona.....51

Swift Current, Assiniboia.....49

Harrison, British Columbia.....5

Use in place
of Cream of Tartar
and Soda.



More convenient,
Makes the food lighter
and more healthful.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

KEZAR FALLS.
Mrs. William Babcock of Waverly, Mass., returned home last Tuesday.

Thomas Randall has been spending a few days with relatives in Freedom, N. H.

Aaron Garner of Lewiston, who has been visiting his nephew, Allen Garner, returned home last Monday.

Mrs. Emily Stetson of Lewiston made a short call on friends, coming Friday and returning the following day.

Inez Fowler of Portland is spending the month with her grandfather and aunt at the old homestead near the shore of Spectacle pond.

Owing to the protracted drouth quite a number of wells in the village are dry. The recent rains were not enough to make any appreciable difference.

Dr. F. G. Devereaux and wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner are off on an outing including Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington as stopping places.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Merrifield and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chellis went to Boston by auto last Friday, returning Monday. The roads were somewhat heavy from the recent rains, the worst of the journey being between Limerick and Kezar Falls.

The L. M. R. C. met with Mrs. P. W. Benton, Monday afternoon and enjoyed an interesting session. The program consists of:

Paper on Litchfield, Conn. Mrs. T. W. Benton
Sketch of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. Mrs. W. O. Merrifield
Selection from Uncle Tom's Cabin. Mrs. W. O. Merrifield
Selections from The Pilgrim. Miss Moulton
Music. Miss Moulton

The ladies were pleased to meet with Mrs. William Babcock, who had been absent from these meetings for seven years.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

LOST OR STOLEN A little black pup, his tail and around the neck. Finder will return to Walter W. Frost, Norway, Me. 43*

DRIVING HORSE FOR SALE. Weighs about 1000, grey in color, sound, kind and a good runner. Also a full blooded, sorrel buck and a few others. Irving E. Bell, South Waterford, Me. 42

WANTED Girl to do house work in family Stevens, Bridgton, Me. 42

FOR SALE Good second-hand coal stove. Cheap for cash, Frank Lovejoy, 5 Fern Street, Norway, Me. 43

**Farmers
Sell Your
FAT PIGS
TO
J. Pledge**

**HE PAYS
6 cents Live Weight
Until further notice.**

NOTICE.

The Carding Mill at South Waterford, will close for the season about November 1st.

Wool Roots and Wool Batting for sale.

If in need of Flour come and see us, we are making a very low price on all grades now, every barrel warranted.

All kinds of grain as usual.

W. K. HAMLIN
South Waterford, Maine.

BARROWS, Otisfield

Outings, Flannelettes, Corsets, Heavy Underwear for men and women, Boys and Girls, Warm Gloves and Mittens for all ages. Cartridges, Loaded Shells, etc. Smokeless or black powder, Powder and Shot. Percala and Flannelette Wrappers.

Dr. Austin Tenney
Oculist

Will be at the Elm House, Norway, about December 1st. All glasses warranted. Glasses fitted within one week. Post will be returned free if not satisfactory. At Hotel Fryeburg, Wednesday, November 7th.

SCROLL SAWING, BURNING etc. We are now prepared to do all kinds of Scroll Sawing, Small Turnings, and Wood Burning. Fancy shelves of all kinds, Book Cases a specialty. Also Cake Boards, Silver Baskets, etc. We want your work and will do it at the right price. Write to W. C. Leavitt Co. or at Shop on Orchard Street, Norway, Me. 43

Clean Sweet Corn. West Poland Sweet Corn has the reputation of being the best in Maine. Great care is taken for perfect cleanliness. Price 10c, 3 for 25c.

J. K. CHASE,
Norway, Maine.

WEST PARIS.

Thrown from His Carriage.

Charles Dunham got badly bruised and cut up last Monday evening by being thrown from a carriage. Mr. Dunham had started to ride home with H. E. Tuell on his return from delivering milk and when near W. H. Emery's house the horse took fright at a dog. Mr. Tuell being out, Mr. Dunham was unable to check the horse and was thrown out against a pile of cord wood beside the road, receiving several cuts on his face and hands, which required fifteen stitches to be taken. The horse rushed on up the Greenwood road and soon reached Jacob Curtis's place, where he was in the habit of going, and stopped. Mr. Tuell in trying to catch hold of the reins was thrown down but not injured. Mr. Dunham is an old soldier, a man between fifty and sixty years of age, in very poor health and the accident is quite unfortunate for him.

George Farnum of South Paris was here, Monday, on business.

Don't forget that the all-day Grange is this week Saturday, Oct. 27th.

The next meeting of the Good Will society will be on Monday next week.

Mrs. Sarah Proctor has sold her house on Pioneer street to Herbert Fuller of Byron.

Mrs. Roscoe Tuell returned Monday from a couple weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Bowker.

The grammar school had a vacation last week, the teacher, Miss Smith, being called home to Bethel on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. D. P. Curtis has been very sick for the past two or three weeks. Mrs. W. H. Emery and Mrs. Chas. Dunham have also been quite sick.

It is expected that Bro. Samuel Evans, who is a student at Cobb Divinity School at Lewiston, will preach at the Free Baptist church next Sunday.

There is quite a joke on a certain man in this village, who didn't know his own colt from his neighbor's when he brought it in from the pasture this fall, especially since his was a year older than the other.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ricker of Falmouth came Monday evening, and with the several men of a two or three days' trip to Montreal they will spend their two weeks' vacation here with Mr. Ricker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ricker.

The Universalist Good Will society will have a horse show at their next social, Friday evening, Oct. 26, at their hall and a prize medal will be awarded to the winner. All are invited to attend and meet several distinguished guests, who will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Tuell were in Portland a few days last week and visited at L. L. Bowker's. Mr. Tuell went to the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., held in the city and Mrs. Tuell attended the State session of the Rebekah Assembly.

The labeling at the corn shop was finished up for this season last Saturday. They had a very good run, taking about three weeks for the job. Sixteen women and several men were employed. The corn was of good quality and all 385,000 cans were put up. The whole lot was purchased by F. H. Leggett & Co. of New York.

The ladies' social circle of the Free Baptist society are holding weekly meetings now and at the annual meeting, which was well attended last Friday afternoon at Mrs. S. T. White's home, they decided to hold a sale some time the first of December. They also voted to change the annual election of officers until the first meeting in January, and to have the present officers remain until that time.

PARIS HILL.
J. B. Cole and son were at Gorham, N. H. this week.

Miss M. M. Houghton, M. D., is taking a much needed vacation at Turner and Weld.

There will be a dance at Academy hall Saturday evening. Good music and a good time promised.

There is a rumor of a wedding at West Paris of equal interest to friends on the hill, to take place soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Laurance of Laurance, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Laurance's sister, Mrs. H. E. Hammond.

Mrs. E. O. Taylor visited friends in Boston and vicinity last week, and took in the World W. C. T. U. convention.

At the Parish meeting last week it was voted to build a new chimney on the Baptist church and make other repairs.

Mrs. E. H. Guyer of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Nathaniel Lord of Bangor and Mr. Hamilton Hamlin of Bangor are the latest arrivals at J. L. Chase's.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jacob of New Rochelle, N. Y., are guests for a few days of Mrs. Jacob's father, L. M. Brown. Miss Brown will accompany her sister on her return to New York.

ALBANY.
D. A. Cummings bought a pair of oxen last week.

Mrs. Roxie French of Oxford is visiting friends in town.

Leslie Cummings, who has been sick with measles, is so to be out again.

Herbert Bean of Lewiston is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bean.

Wallace E. Cummings and wife are visiting her father at Bethel and also friends in Gilead.

The Gospel Mission under Rev. T. B. Windross closed Friday evening. The services have been profitable and interesting. Mr. Windross has labored earnestly and faithfully and deserves the gratitude of every citizen.

DENMARK.
Horace Gore had a severe attack of heart trouble, one day last week.

Albert Jones and Charles Wood are shingling Mrs. A. H. Witham's "Jewett House".

Aunt Amy Richardson returned home from her visit with friends in Fryeburg, Friday 19th.

Mrs. A. H. Jones and Mrs. A. W. Blecker went to Boston on the excursion Monday, the 15th.

Mrs. Sarah McKusick has taken her aunt Mrs. Hannah Merrifield, to care for. She was in a pitiful condition, but is improving.

Mrs. Ellis Blake and Mrs. A. H. Witham went to Augusta to see their husbands, Wednesday, the 17th, returning Thursday.

Hamlin's carding mill will close Nov. 1st. No more wool taken to card after that date. See ad. Rolls and batting for sale also flour and grain.

OXFORD.

A Severe Accident.

Willis Wing met with a severe accident Wednesday of last week. He was thrown from a carriage and the inside of his right knee with the blade of an axe, cutting a deep and painful wound.

Geo. Jones was in Lewiston last week. John Pattee and daughter are to move to Bridgton.

Geo. Hazen attended court several days last week.

Leander Wardwell lost one of his livery horses last week.

C. L. Farnham went to Portland on the excursion, Oct. 15th.

Farmers are receiving from \$2.25 to \$2.20 per barrel for apples.

Thomas Jackson and wife of Portland are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Lina Carr was home from Portland for a brief visit last week.

Nellie Hayes will spend the winter with friends in Hartford, Conn.

A. S. Fuller from Poland Springs was the guest of Geo. H. Jones over Sunday.

Charles Andrews is marketing his large crop of potatoes at 60 cents per bushel.

Mrs. Louisa Richmond and Mrs. Lillian Kay went to Boston on the excursion the 15th.

The ladies of the Methodist circle cleared \$17.50 on their chicken pie supper the 15th.

Mrs. Florence Brockway of Lowell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Holden.

Jessie Kay, who is in Auburn learning the millinery trade, spent Sunday with her parents.

W. J. Wheeler of South Paris was in town Saturday, looking after his insurance business.

Old-fashioned huskings are much in evidence and one and all report red ears in abundance.

Water Holden was in Portland, Saturday, buying machinery and material for the basket factory.

A new iron fence has been placed around the cemetery on King street. H. O. Blake did the work.

The Congregational church is receiving a much needed coat of paint. Ben Flood is boss painter.

Mrs. Louisa Richmond, Dr. Haskell, Dr. Stevens and C. F. Durrell are having their building painted.

Business is brisk at the woolen mill. The click of the machinery can be heard at night as well as by day.

John Robinson is plying from the woolen mill to his house and will heat the house with steam taken from the boiler of the mill.

Walter Holden and wife entertained their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Caldwell at their camp on the shore of Lake Thompson last Sunday.

C. L. Farnham, Cad Davis and James L. Walker are trapping around the shores of Thompson and Hogan ponds. They report game as very scarce.

John Robinson, James Kay, Edmond Thayer and Walter Wood rode to Bridgton, Tuesday, in Mr. Robinson's auto. They made the distance, 18 miles, in exactly one hour.

"Pat" McAllister and Ralph Edwards have bought the stock in the bakery from Wilfred Perkins. Pat says it is a new business but thinks he can stand it if his customers can.

James L. Holden is covering the roof of his basket factory with a patent roofing which is claimed to be fire-proof as well as water-proof. It is composed of paper, zinc and asbestos.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 16th, Mrs. Nina Stone entertained several friends at her father's home, it being the anniversary of Mrs. Stone's marriage. Ice cream and cake were served and while parting, their guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Stone with an oak rocker.

Margaret Walker, who has been very ill with the measles, is rapidly gaining her health. Miss Walker was attending school at Bethel, and when the measles invaded the school naturally supposed she was immune, having had the measles four years ago. There were some other well authenticated cases in town of the second invasion of the measles.

WELCHVILLE.
Tennie King has had her buildings reshingled.

J. P. Estes is away packing apples for his son, Mr. Spral.

Mrs. Chas. Howard of South Paris is visiting at O. W. Ellingwood's.

Alton Verrill has bought the Henry Graffman farm and moved onto it.

Mary G. Bosworth has returned to Oxford village to work in the mill, much improved in health by her vacation.

Mrs. Seth Ames is in Waltham, Mass., visiting her children for a few weeks.

James Glover of Oxford has purchased the Brown property in this village, and we understand he is to move the Poland house to Oxford village.

EAST BROWNFIELD.
Dragged by a Runaway Horse.

John Hodgdon was severely injured last Friday. His horses were frightened by the train and ran away and he was thrown out and dragged about 150 rods.

Henry Day is in poor health.

W. S. Durgin is working on the railroad.

C. H. Day is helping P. S. Durgin skid poplar.

Mrs. Minnie Durgin called on Bertha Durgin, Tuesday.

D. B. Durgin bought a valuable colt of Henry Day recently.

Ernest Hill and Eli Whitney have been shingling their buildings.

F. R. Bradbury has spent a week vacation in Boston recently.

Elmer Chapman of Kezar Falls was in town last week looking for cattle.

Mrs. Bertha Durgin and daughter, Helen Gracie, are very sick with colds.

Mrs. William Stokney and daughter Belle are going to spend the winter in Beverly, Mass.

The new pieces of road leading from Main street to Mill street is a great improvement to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Durgin of Kezar Falls have been spending a week in Am. went to Augusta to see their husbands, Wednesday, the 17th, returning Thursday.

Harry Butterfield and family and Bert Hunt and wife of Hiram visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Butterfield last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox of West Fryeburg were in this place recently looking for a farm. They have sold theirs and are thinking of purchasing one.

HIRAM.

Seems to Be Work of Firebugs.

There seems to be a firebug at work in our neighborhood as one building after another is consumed by fire. Daniel H. Tripp's large set of buildings was burned Friday evening about midnight. There are three foresters here to doctor the trees on Main street. They think they can be saved or some of them. Charles Abbott has had some trees between his lot and Mrs. Barker's pulled up. They talk of building. Mrs. Abbott is now in Portland with her daughter. She will move into the up stairs rent at Mary Howe's. Charles Harriman will move into the rent over his store where Zeas Wentworth moved out. Mr. Wentworth is going in the rent recently finished over his meat market.

W. Gray has bought one of Mr. Jenness' houses near the station where Ed. Ela lived. Mr. Ela has moved into Mr. Stone's rent. Andrew Evans lives in the rent over Charles Warren's law office.

J. T. Whitman will move into the rent over E. B. Hastings' law office. Nathaniel Walker has bought the Cousins' place formerly owned by Elder Richmond. I. W. Towle rents the Merrill house.

Mrs. B. T. Newman has sold her house on Main street, occupied by J. T. Whit-

more, to Mary Hastings. Mr. Gordon's house is closed for the winter. Charles Warren and family are going to Andover, Mass., to spend the winter. Miss Bradley is having the trees on her lot on Portland street, treated.

Lowe Olney is having his house shingled.

Ira Warriner has bought a horse of W. Gray.

Owen Eastman has bought Sadie Locke Willard's house on Elm street.

S. O. Wiley and wife of Bridgton recently visited friends here; also Howard Jones and wife.

Dana Webster died Monday morning. He has been an invalid several years. He leaves a wife and three children.

Mrs. Eben Weeks is making great improvements on the old Towle homestead in the future.

Mrs. Frank Thoms and daughter start for California in a few days. She has made arrangements with a man and wife to run the Argonaut while she is gone.

The President has issued a proclamation naming Thursday, November 29th, as a day of Thanksgiving.

FRYEBURG.

Clearing Up After the Fire.

Just now the junk peddlers have full swing at the ruins of the fire. They are getting the old iron and other things that they can make a penny on. There are three foresters here to doctor the trees on Main street. They think they can be saved or some of them. Charles Abbott has had some trees between his lot and Mrs. Barker's pulled up. They talk of building. Mrs. Abbott is now in Portland with her daughter. She will move into the up stairs rent at Mary Howe's. Charles Harriman will move into the rent over his store where Zeas Wentworth moved out. Mr. Wentworth is going in the rent recently finished over his meat market.

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LADIES' FUR DRIVING COATS.

Any lady who is obliged to ride in the winter should have one of our Fur Driving Coats.

No one need hesitate before a long ride on a cold day who has provided herself with one of these coats.

Prices range from \$25 to \$50.

Saturday, October 27th, we hope to place on our counters a job lot of silks that have retailed from 75c. to \$1.25 at the exceedingly low price of

58 cents.

Come in and see them.

S. B. & Z. S. PRINCE.

Abbott Block, NORWAY, ME.

Unclaimed Deposits in the Norway Savings Bank

Norway, Maine.

The following statement contains the name, the amount standing to their credit, the last known place of residence or post office address, and the fact of death if known, of every person, or any part of the dividends thereon for a period of more than 20 years, who had deposited money in 1, 1906, and is not known to the treasurer to be living.

Name of depositor. Last known residence. Date of last deposit. Amount standing to credit.

Blackell, Emerson. or withdrawal. \$10.00

Campbell, Charles. Bangor, Me. Aug. 21, 1887. \$10.00

Durgin, Walter. Bangor, Me. May 10, 1887. \$10.00

Frost, Freddie Eugene. Bangor, Me. July 19, 1887. \$10.00

Fuller, Ella. Bangor, Me. March 23, 1887. \$10.00

Fuller, Emma. Bangor, Me. July 19, 1887. \$10.00

Fuller, Jennie. Bangor, Me. July 19, 1887. \$10.00

Fuller, Charles. Bangor, Me. July 19, 1887. \$10.00

Fuller, Augusta. Bangor, Me. July 19, 1887. \$10.00

Hove, Helen J. Bangor, Me. July 19, 1887. \$10.00

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Hove, Helen J. Bangor

100-443887-100

Stolen by the Indians.

A romantic story, stranger than fiction, is that told by Joseph Wilbur of Saco, who was stolen from his home, a barren section of the state up in the Rangely lake region, by a white renegade, brought up a brave by the Mohawk Indians to whom he was sold, married a Mohawk wife, traveled with the tribe through the forests of Labrador, and hunted in the wilds of Labrador, later returning to Maine where he was identified by his mother 19 years after he was kidnapped, among 50 young men she had never seen before.

Since his return to civilized life he has been for years employed in the cloth mills, first as a textile operator and later as a night watchman.

When the Civil war broke out he enlisted and served through it in the 5th Maine infantry and 2d Maine cavalry. He was a brave soldier and participated in a number of battles.

Recently, at the solicitation of friends, he applied for admission to the soldiers' home in Togus and has gone to the state home, where he will pass in comfort his declining years.

Wilbur was about 2 years old when he was kidnapped and he did not leave the Indians until he was 21. His father was a white settler in the Rangely lake region. A year after Joseph was stolen, his father moved to Bethel, where he resided for some years, afterward locating in Martha's Vineyard.

There were eight children in the Wilbur family, and they used to play about the door at the little cabin in the forest while their father was toiling in the woods and their mother was busy with her household. The rest of the children were picked up one day when Joe ran up to his mother and said: "Let me play, too, mama."

After giving her consent, she kissed him and putting on his hat, sent him to the clearing. He wandered off in the woods and shortly after the children heard a scream and the mother cried, "Mama, the bad man's got me." This cry was followed by more screaming and then a muffled noise as if the man was trying to carry off the baby and at the same time strike the mother.

The little Wilburs rushed into the house and told their mother what had happened. She hurried into the thicket and woods in the direction the children pointed, screamed her baby's name until she was hoarse. She knew her baby was safe. When the father returned from his day's work he was told of the kidnapping of his child, and, without a moment's delay, he searched the woods round about until sunrise the next morning. Not a trace of the child did he find.

There is a story in the Wilbur family that the stealing of the baby was done by a murderer, who had been tried and committed to prison. He escaped and lived in the woods in that section of Maine. He devoted his time to hunting and trapping. His motive, it was averred, for stealing the baby was to catch up for fox bait, but the child being so handsome, he hadn't the heart to do so.

This man directed suspicion against himself by remarking, after the kidnapping of the boy, that he knew more about the youngster's disappearance than he would ever tell. Afterward he sold the boy to a white man, an Indian, although the price he got for the blood-eyed little chap is not known. A Mohawk brave, who died years afterward, is said to have confessed that it was in such a way that the tribe got possession of Joseph.

The mother never gave up the search for her stolen child. Every day she searched the woods and barn and never saw a track of foot that she did not have beneath it. It was thought at the time that more gray squirrels had been seen in the woods this year than for many seasons previously.

As a matter of fact, it is very doubtful if gray squirrels become so plentiful in Maine for years to come as to imperil the reseedling of the hard wood growths. In spite of the reports made by the timbermen, the hard wood forests of Maine are in no danger of immediate destruction. There are still woods enough for all comers, and will be plenty left over for succeeding generations.

The outlook for Maine spruces and pines hard woods, the recent rise in the price of Maine stumpage would not have been possible. And the gray squirrel is such a happy-chap that one cannot help liking it, even if it is expensive to maintain and hardly worth the killing. One who is willing to make some sacrifice for beauty, the aesthetic side of human nature has neglected in the scramble for sudden money getting for the sake of money. If the gray squirrels become numerous as to menace any important industry, there are plenty of men who will volunteer to go forth and shoot them.

Girls Remember.

Don't snub a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Edith, the inventor of the telephone, first came to Boston he wore a pair of yellow breeches in the depth of winter.

Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's poet, was the son of a man who was unable to write his own name.

Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretentious. Abraham Lincoln's early home was a log cabin.

Don't snub a boy because of his physical disability. Milton was blind.

Don't snub a boy because of dullness in his lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a stupid boy at his books.

Don't snub a boy because he stutters. Demosthenes, the great orator of Greece overcame a harsh and stammering voice.

Don't snub any one because of poverty. Not alone because of poverty, but because it is neither kind, nor right, nor Christian.

Nine Aged Widows.

While visiting in Maine I visited in Norway, took in Norway and Fryburg fairs, West Paris, Bryant's Pond, Stow, Convey, Chatham, N. H., my birthplace, being Chatham. I called on a good neighbor, an acquaintance in one little neighborhood called Cold River. I saw nine aged widows, their ages ranging from 73 to 90 years. Their lives, as good health as could be expected for ladies as old as they are.

We had a three weeks' visit of lovely weather, not a moment of unpleasant weather to mar our pleasures, and have returned to Massachusetts feeling fine. Now get ready to shovel coal.

him as if he was still a child. There was not a dry eye in the party. The mother said that she recognized her son by the cowlick on his forehead.

Mr. Wilbur in telling his story, before he left for Togus, said that he was so young when he was stolen that he didn't remember anything about it. He only knew of course what his parents had told him. Short, thick set and of quiet erect figure, Mr. Wilbur does not look to be a man of nearly four score years.

"I was brought up," he said, "with the other purposes of the tribe and supposed that I was one of them. They gave me the name of 'White Jim' and told me that my father and mother were Indians. My earliest recollection is of traveling hundreds of miles, hunting, flapping and making baskets.

"The Indians gave me no education, hence I have no schooling. I know little but the life of an Indian. The last few years of my life with the Mohawks I lived in Old Town, where I married an Indian woman. She was old enough to be my mother. I know her Mary Frances. We used to make trips through Maine during the summer months with baskets and that sort of thing, which we sold. Until I saw my sister in Biddeford on one of those trips I never did suspect that I was not what I seemed to be.

"Shortly after the tribe went to Cape Elizabeth to camp. One day I was crossing the bridge when I met a man, who stopped me. He told me I was his son and he could prove it by marks on my body. There was a scar on my elbow I had received when I was a year old by upsetting a kettle of hot water. I had been scalded.

"The other day I saw a mark on my foot that resembled a star. I looked and sure enough the birthmark was there. Father was afraid to go to the camp where we were stopping so he made arrangements with a Portland drawtender to have a pair of horses and a wagon at the bridge at a certain time to take me away.

"It was Sunday morning shortly after midnight that I crept out of camp and went to the bridge where the drawtender was waiting. My arrival. He took me to Portland where I had my hair cut, was shaved and put on a new suit of clothes. We then drove to Bethel, where my mother identified me, placing me out from 50 other young men of about my age. She knew me the instant she put her eyes on me.

"She said that I had a burn on my arm and a birthmark on my foot and I told her I had both. There was a big fuss made over my return and I was quite a hero for a time. Everything was strange to me. Later I went to Saco, where I worked in the York cloth mill, and when the Civil war broke out I enlisted.

"My Indian wife found out where I was and she came and lived with me for several years. Tiring of civilization she returned to her people, afterward marrying, I am told, an Indian at Gray Head. She died many years ago. After the war I returned to Saco, where I have since been employed in the cotton mills."

Gray Squirrels.

There are sensible Maine lumbermen who will say that the beautiful and frisky gray squirrels of the hard wood growths are as harmful to the ashes, birches and beeches of Maine as the red and flying squirrels are to pines and spruces and hemlocks. And yet, one is rather pleased than otherwise to learn that more gray squirrels have been seen in the woods this year than for many seasons previously.

As a matter of fact, it is very doubtful if gray squirrels become so plentiful in Maine for years to come as to imperil the reseedling of the hard wood growths. In spite of the reports made by the timbermen, the hard wood forests of Maine are in no danger of immediate destruction. There are still woods enough for all comers, and will be plenty left over for succeeding generations.

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RUMFORD FALLS.

At Smithville, a suburb of Rumford Falls, foundations are being laid for a Union chapel. The site selected is west of the town, adjacent to the Wyman school.

Repairs have been made on the steeple of St. Athanasius church, which was struck by lightning. A new cross has been put in the place of the one knocked to the ground.

Rev. A. G. Warner of Mexico, who has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Methodist church of that town, to take effect Nov. 4, has been located at Mexico for three years, coming here from Bethel.

Engineer Jones, who has been for the past two weeks surveying for the Rumford and Bethel Electric Railway Company, has reached Bethel, and reports the route to be much less difficult than was expected.

B. W. Jackson of Canton drank some acid from a bottle found sitting on the table in his home, and died. He was 74. W. L. Wadlin hardware store steps, where he was working. He thought the rowdy crowd was coming.

A. J. Koistinen of Mexico, employed in the Oxford mill, was burned by Judge Johnson. The evidence proved that Mr. Koistinen had taken some brass cuttings belonging to the company. Sentence 30 days in Paris jail.

The buildings on the J. W. Buzzell place in Rumford were burned the past week. Mr. Rich, the owner, was milked, when he noticed flames rising through the haymow. He tried to put the fire out but could not. They cleared the buildings of the furniture and stock.

J. B. Philbrook of Andover circulated a list asking the selectmen to grant the privilege of using telephone poles along the highways of Rumford. The result will be the establishment of a telephone service between the following places: The Andovers, the Newrys, Bethel, Hanover, Rumford, Center, Point, Peru, Dickvale, Milton and some other points.

Vernon Farrar and his brother Manley with several companions were returning from an entertainment in West Peru, Peru the company was invited into the house for a social call. Manley took a revolver from his pocket and opened the chambers to remove the cartridges, as he held put it into his pocket, empty. The bullet, however, discharged back just below the lower rib and about one and a half inches from the spine. A physician was called and dressed the wound. Young Farrar is lying along nicely and is thought there will be no serious results.

Alton and Harold Howe got a coon with the help of their dog. Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Auburn stayed over night at Fred Knightly's the 16th. Howard Knightly and sons, Warren and Albert, called at Fred Knightly's last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Virgil Dunn, John Howe and family of Yaggar called on Mrs. Paul Howe recently.

C. H. Merrill is working in the woods for L. E. McIntire. Mr. Merrill called on his daughter, Alice Knightly, Sunday.

Courtship After Marriage.

Some men seem to consider their marriage certificate as a sort of fully paid-up policy of happiness. They act as if courtship days were those of paying premiums of compliment, cheerfulness, courtesy, consideration and chivalry, and that marriage cuts off all these pretexts of love-life attention. The only insurance on matrimony is to keep paying the premiums. Many first class matrimonial policies lapse just because of these suspended payments.

There is a tendency to assume that this love is known and recognized, so why speak of it? This is a dangerous taking for granted of what should be made real, pulsing and vital in thought, word and deed. There is little danger of love-life attention. The only insurance on matrimony is to keep paying the premiums. Many first class matrimonial policies lapse just because of these suspended payments.

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Oxford Probate Court.

Herick, J., presiding.

Wills allowed, William Henry Brown, Bethel, Harry H. Brown, executor; Alonzo F. Lewis, Fryburg, Chester W. Lewis and Baman N. Stone, executors; Mary J. Luce, executor; Thurgay, Mass.; Nancy B. Emery, Buckfield, Howard Emery, executor; Eben R. Bennett, Gilad, Milan R. Bennett, executor; Josephine Thomas, Buckfield, Randolph C. Thomas, executor; and Joseph E. Wadsworth, Bethel, executor, executor.

Wills presented: Olive Tumball, Denmark; Servilla A. Bennett, Norway, and Helen M. Currier, Norway.

Administrators appointed: Joseph Brooks, Upton, Martha C. Brooks, administrator; Mary E. Shaw, Buckfield, George W. Shaw, administrator; Sarah C. Corliss, Hartford, George E. Corliss, administrator; Henrietta Lamrock, Norway, Thomas H. Lamrock, administrator; Mary H. Everett, Waterford, Emma F. Sannidie, administrator; and Lura M. Knight, Sumner, Revillo A. Knight, administrator.

Petition for administration filed in estate of Elvred D. Domino, Rumford. Petitions for license to convey real estate filed for: Melvin Douglas, Portland; Candice Rogers, Buckfield; Thomas J. Sargent, Newry, and Oliver A. Robbins, ward, Woodstock.

Petition for allowance to widow filed in estate of H. N. Bolster. Accounts allowed: Lawrence L. R. Merriam, Norway; Abigail Webb, Rumford; John M. Farrington, Lovell; Martha A. Marston, Hartford; Alfred Shattuck, Norway, and Andrew Mills, Norway.

Petition for license to sell real estate granted in estate of Hattie May Merrill, minor, Norway.

Distribution ordered in estate of Mendon W. Cousens, Fryburg. Everett F. Bicknell appointed trustee in place of Servilla A. Bennett, deceased, estate of Hattie May Merrill, minor.

License to sell personal property granted in estates of James M. Libby, Hiram; John M. Farrington, Lovell, and Alfred Shattuck, Norway.

Inventory filed in estate of Abbie Hutchins, Hanover, and Maria B. Mansfield, Brunswick.

Accounts allowed: Stephen Robar, Rumford; Freeman C. Merrill, Paris; Nancy H. Towle, Portland; Arrington M. Sumner, ward, Buckfield; Percy Damon of Als, minor, Paris; Harriet H. Starbird, Buckfield and Joshua T. Hall, Mexico.

The Dead Line.

Old Man is of Little Use in Many Lines of Work.

The tendency now is still farther to speed up machinery; and it may therefore be expected, in spite of the belief of some that the limit of endurance has been reached in many cases, that the operative will gradually be worked up to a still higher speed and at higher pressure than now, says the Engineering Magazine.

The disposition is more to replace machinery with other of later and more efficient design, so as to get the utmost possible in speed and quality of product in the shortest practicable time.

That is to say, as soon as it becomes apparent that a particular machine is no longer doing as efficient, and therefore as economical, work as another might, it is new one installed. As a part of the same policy, possibly a necessary part under present conditions, there is a growing disposition to eliminate the old men among the operatives.

For, inasmuch as the man is coming to be a part of the machine, and, like it, is worked up to the highest limit of speed and endurance, he after a time shows signs of wear; he passes the critical point of efficiency and cannot longer maintain the tremendous rate at which he has been running under such circumstances he is no longer profitable to the capitalist, and is therefore ready to be sent to the scrap pile, along with his machine, and his place is filled by a younger man.

Startling evidence of such a disposition is found in the recent dismissal of many old employees by several of the great corporations. They had passed the "dead line." Younger men could be had cheaper, and with a little practice become more efficient. Similar evidence can be seen at the employment office of practically every large business house. The standard of the chance, indeed, in selection for any position is, the younger the man, the better.

The only thing for him is a gradual descent into other work requiring less expertness and less strenuousness, and consequently commanding less pay.

BUCKFIELD.

George H. Brigham has sold his pine cash.

Mrs. F. A. Taylor of Boston has been visiting her sister, Fannie Hersey, the past week.

Mrs. William Morrill of East Buckfield having been confined to her house for a long time, is very ill.

Mrs. Ellen Parsons of the Maine Central Hospital at Lewiston is visiting her father, Judge Merritt Parsons.

Gilbert Tilton remains about the same in his blindness. Guided by some kind hand he occasionally takes a walk on the streets.

Mr. Walter Ricker of Sabattus, for the past year the employ of W. H. Conant, with Mr. Conant and has gone to Auburn.

Rev. M. K. Mabry, living at North Turner Bridge, and for several years pastor of the Methodist church in that town, celebrated his 82nd birthday the 17th inst.

E. M. Atwood of the Atwood & Atwood Co. is laying the foundation of a new building for his ice block factory. The building is located near their dry houses below the saw mill.

Laura Dean is now frequently seen on our streets with a new steppar. Miss Dean is a great admirer of a fine horse, and she never drives any other.

Harry Dudley, accompanied by his brother, Cyrus Dudley, and John Fletcher of Norway, took a carriage drive to Stoneham, Monday, returning Wednesday. They report a good time with some good game and precious stones, and some good value.

Maine Farmer Almanac for 1907 is at hand, Chas. E. Nash & Son, publishers, Augusta, Me. Price 10 cents and at all newsstands or send direct to publishers.

Some years ago while I was residing at Visalia," remarked Attorney William H. Alford, "I was called to Hanford to defend a petty offender in the justice's court. The defendant had demanded a jury trial and we put in half a day trying to get a jury, only to find out at the end of that time that we had one lone juror in the jury box.

"Well I'm willing to try the case with one juror," said the attorney for the prosecution.

"And so am I," I declared.

"And we proceeded with the trial. The arguments were howlingly funny, for the reason that the attorney for the prosecution persisted in addressing the lone juror as 'gentleman of the jury, and I succeeded in swelling the jury with a feeling of pride and satisfaction by some timely comment on the self-evident honesty, intelligence and integrity of the body. I really thought I had that lone juror won. Then the constable led him out to the jury room, where he might deliberate with himself. In twenty minutes the jury returned with the announcement that no agreement could be reached.

"What?" thundered the justice of the peace. "You get back there again and reach a verdict."

"The jury was out twenty minutes more.

Short Stories.

There are still remote districts in Austria where the country apothecary acts as a doctor and uses the old-fashioned practitioners were summoned in haste to see a postilion who was down with fever. The apothecary had had a long left his boon companions reluctantly.

He prescribed leeches for his patient, and as the latter's wife didn't seem to understand what to do with them he undertook to put them on the patient's neck. But in spite of all his efforts the doctor's patience was exhausted and he was about to give up the job, when his wife, who had been watching him, "Wouldn't it be better, herr doctor, if my husband's leather breeches were taken off first?"

Now that the rains have come the farmers find their land in good condition to plow, and this is the time to do it.

A ride in the country and a tramp in the woods is a perfect delight to the glorious haleydon days. Better improve them while they are passing. They will soon be gone.

When the news of the San Francisco calamity reached the East no New Jersey town was more sympathetic than Morristown. Donations of money, food and clothing were solicited and sent to the destitute westerners. Members of the various women's clubs made house to house canvasses for relief funds, and

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